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THE NEW ENEMY TO DEMOCRACY. main fintact. During the fifty years that few years, not only to grow it controlled the destinies of the coun- the cotton, but to manufacture it into fabrics factions, and that it sedulously pursues its | earth. own peculiar policy for the advancement of the material interests of the whole country. The ephemeral organizations that have suddenly sprouted up, and equally as suddenly disappeared, have always been hostile to the plenty, but it has persistently clung to the Democratic party, been encouraged by its annation hoping to defeat the party which has so in New York, not being able to find an outoften defeated them. This will be illustrated in the National party. In the south the Radicals have no organization, and they will flock they had fifty thousand dollars less out on to the banner of the Nationals with the hope of defeating their old enemy, the Democratic the Republicans are bartering and trading, and will no doubt join forces against the Democrats. A Springfield, Illinois, special dispatch to the Chicago Times, says: "The Republican State central committee is making great exertions to bring together at the meeting of that committee, in Chicago, on May 2d, a large assemblage of representative Republicans from all parts of the State. Circulars inviting such persons have been sent out to the number of not less than one thousand. This action is interpreted as meaning that an early convention will be called, and the convention will not indorse the nomination of the Nationals. It is also said that the game at present stands thus: The Republicans will, at an early convention, to be called, say, about May 15th, put up their own candidates ported by the Nationals throughout the State. In return for this service the Nationals are to have the privilege of naming the candidates for the legislature and for congress in all the strong Democratic districts, and all the dis tricts which the conclave to be held on May 2d shall agree are doubtful. The leaders of the meeting, and will then assist in the proper division of the disarranged by the Republican leaders that Bates shall be the National candidate for the United States senate in 1879; that a fair division of the offices in the gift of the next legislature, which the Republicans and Nationals will control, shall be made, and that the Republicans shall help elect Bates to the senate." The same negotiations are now going on in this city and county between the Nationals and the Republicans, but there is not much margin for trading, as the National party is composed mostly of a few disappointed Democratic office-seekers, and are not able to transfer the votes which the Radicals demand as a part of the contract While these negotiations are pending let the Democrats move forward in the good work they have undertaken. A strong, bitter and watchful enemy hangs upon the flanks of our

united front and win a brilliant victory. KING COTTON.

party, and will profit by any omission or

blunder. But everything indicates that the

Democracy of Shelby county will present a

Under this heading the New York Sta has an interesting article, bristling with facts and figures most encouraging to American manufacturers. It shows that while the outflow of American breadstuffs and other products has increased enermously during the last couple of years, the outflow of American foreign market for the exportable surplus of of Toil. raw cotton shows an astonishing falling off them. for the same period. To some people, at first sight, this diminished export would seem a loss to our commerce; but it is nothing of the sort. On the contrary, it is a most encouraging omen for the manufacturers of the United States. Fewer cargoes of the raw case, is so eloquent with feeling, so full of tivity of our own mills is marvelously increasing, and our looms have already made us independent of Lancashire. A great deal of information relating to this important industry was furnished at a meeting of New England cotton manufacturers in Boston last week. How few, even among our well-informed merchaots, accurately realize what a sweeping monopoly England has heretofore enjoyed in this lucrative branch of production. A few figures, however, tell the whole story. In 1874 the total amount of cotton goods exported by the United States was only one per cent. of British exports in the same line. At | than either has for them. Perhaps the prinpresent the gap has been closed to four per | ciples of that church of which the father is so zealous a member, with the promptings of the mother's heart, may yet suggest cent., which, though leaving a wide disparity, is still is an immense gain for America, to those unfortunate litigants a surer esin view of the brief term within which it has cape from their domestic troubles. Forbeen achieved. Where England four years ago was selling one hundred, she now sells but twenty-five yards to our one yard among foreign consumers. The mere fact that her may not grow up to love and respect both parents together. The defendant avows his long-established monopoly has not succeeded in crushing out all competition, proves conclusively that monopoly is shattered, and that the scepter of King Cotton is passing away from British hands. If more specific truth is mutual patience, forbearance and absorption demanded, it can easily be found in the confessions of British economical writers and trade journals, as well as in the alarm which | be any disposition to make the experiment, has seized the factory owners, and from which have arisen the existing strikes which have arisen the existing strikes disposal of the parties, so that none of the in Lancashire. England has of late been evidence may be left of record. But, as the making shoddy cloth, impregnating her cot- case now stands, the decree must be entered ton fabrics with starch, clay, or other deleterious substances, which impart to the woven material, when new, a rich and solid appearmate to the word of the defendant. All injunctions will be dissolved, and the complainant, in any case, will be ordered to redeliver the children ance, but which a little wear or washing soon | to the father whenever he may think fit to causes to rot the fiber. American manufac-

the result is that wherever the two qualities of cloth have been put upon a foreign market, the English stuff won't be touched while an ell of the American can be obtained. In days gone by we used to sell the bulk of our Its Supporters Organizing an Armed raw cotton to England, send it across the cean to keep her mills in operation, and actually buy back a large share of it again in the shape of manufactured fabrics for our own use. England had the ships and the machinery, and was thus enabled to gain control of the markets of the world, while we were in the agony of civil war. Now, however, we spin and weave the greater part of our home consumption, and have a surplus left, which we are beginning to push into foreign marts. How wide a

wants, etc., are ten cents per line first insertion, and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.

D ain and Marriage notices, Funeral notices and Chinaries, are charged at a gular rates.

We will not accept any advertisement to follow readlars worth of cotton goods, and of this aggregate only one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars worth was from the United States. Now, we who grow the cotton on our own soil, and who boast a mechanical genius second to no people in the world, ought certainly not to be thus distanced on or body of the Socialistic Labor party was or-Our mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by the South American continent. Much of our ganizing military companies, or arming for backwardness is due to the decline of our hipping interests during the war; but in the brighter era now opening, it is to be hoped hat our mercantile marine and our exports will keep pace together, until they reach the advanced position to which our wondrous natural resources entitle them. While the SATURDAY, : : MAY 4, 1878. eastern States are congratulating themselves on the prospect of becoming the sole manufacturers of cotton, and are holding meetings Whatever evidences of disintegration may at Boston to facilitate this object, they will be shown among the political elements of the at no distant day have a more formidable ricountry, it is gratifying and encouraging to val than England has ever been, by see that the Democratic party will re- the south, which proposes, in a

try it secured its power and its popular- at their own door. With the return of prosity by clinging to its name, its principles, and | perity, the south will not export her cotton its organization. In the Greeley canvass the to either Boston or to England, but export Democratic party engaged in the unfamiliar | the manufactured goods to both places. Combusiness of bartering and trading. The re- mon practical sense shows what the south is sult demonstrated that it is strong only by losing by exporting her cotton, and then puran inflexible adhesion to its traditions. The chasing the manufactured fabrics, with the strength of the Democracy is attributable to additional cost of freight paid on the raw the fact that it is a plain, straight-forward material and on the returned goods. Whenparty, with no "entangling alliances," no ever the south retains her cotton, and exports compromises looking to the ulterior interests only the manufactured fabrics, she will have and aims of ambitious partisans and selfish the most prosperous people on the face of the

yet they fail to impart cheerfulness. If there

agriculturist will meet his obligations. There

soon be free from fluctuations, and that its

trade than had been looked for, but it draws

encouragemen tfrom the clearing away of mer-

men there is a feeling of hopeful confidence

in the future. The outlook for the trops in

all parts of the country is extraordinarily good; and, to say the least, there is little doubt that there will be a remunerative

Bliss vs. Bliss.

we would select the opinion of a court for in-

teresting reading, but the decision ren-dered by Chancellor Eakin, in the above

sound morality and good sense, and em-

ethics, that we feel constrained to publish i

the sentiments expressed by the learned

chancellor were more widely preached, there

is no doubt but that mankind would be large-

ly the gainer: "It is not the part of courts to

usurp the province of the pulpit or the chair

of the moralist. I can only declare the law,

and, so doing, say that the complainant has

not made out a case of such indignities as the

statute contemplates as a cause for divorce.

I think it wrong in the court to encourage

such applications, wrong in the wife to seek

this divorce, and wrong in the husband to be

willing to consent to it on condition of hav-

ing the children. They need the mother also

as well as the father, and with a higher need

tunately, there has nothing occurred to

impugn the virtue, honesty or integrity of

readiness to receive his wife again, and per-

form all his duties as a husband, if she will

only do the same. They have lived together

in mutual cares for the happiness of their

children, there may yet grow up for them a

happiness they have not foreseen. If there

will, even here, allow the proceedings in this

case to be withdrawn with the papers, at the

for the benefit of saints and sinners alike.

bodies in a few words such a code of moral

Little Rock Gazette: It is not often that

drilling secretly and preparing for active work when the occasion should offer. Directed by the member aforesaid, the reporter oon found a member of the society. He adnitted its existence, but was chary of detail. BULLETS BETTER THAN BALLOTS. THE BUSINESS CONDITION. The society was, it was learned, however, The last month has been a very discouragformed under these peculiar circumstances: Some months ago, after the strike and the ing one in this market. Money has been ensuing elections, at a meeting of the Soalistic party here, a member arose and moved that, as the party was unable to ac-complish its desired end by ballot, it resort to bank vaults, so much so that one bank effected a loan of two hundred thousand dollars nore forcible means and arm in defense and enforcement of its peculiar doctrines. This let for it here. On one of the last days of was voted down by some of the wiser and loan than during any previous April for eight

sisted of about ten men.

THIS WAS A STARTER,

however, and the "ten men in buckram,"

grown to hundreds, some of them with

more conservative heads, but the result was that the mover of this resolution, followed by a considerable number of his adherents, proceeded to organize in the proposed manner, years; on the same day another bank had and now had in his single company about party. In other States the Nationals and one hundred and eleven thousand dollars less seventy-five men, instead of ten, as was at tion have, it is said, applied to some of the out on loan than on the corresponding day the year previous. During the month of March our sales of cotton amounted to forty-nine for practice and drill, and are becoming very our sales of cotton amounted to forty-nine efficient in the use of arms. They have, it is thousand five hundred bales; during April only | learned, full thirty-one thousand six hundred bales. Inter-UNIFORMS OF GRAY, est on money at our banks has for long years | and military hats with green cockades. They have, by some means, obtained Springfield been established at eight to ten per cent. per

annum, but during the last six months eight hands is not allowed by the government. A per cent. has been the prevalent rate, and member of the company, however, admitted now loans are made at as low as six per cent. | to the reporter that the company had Springfield rifles, and that a part of them were Outside of the cotton business the complaint BREECH-LOADERS of dull trade is universal, and the of the latest and most approved pattern.

rush to get upon the list of bank-This, the member said, was the only company rupts has suspended all confidence, of the sort in the city, and was "simply even old standing and high reputation formed for pleasure," though why it should have been organized under such peculiar cirhas ceased for the time to command the usual cumstances, armed with such expensive guns espect. Prices of commodities are unpreand uniforms in these "depressed times, cedentedly low, but low as they are business when labor is, according to the socialistic men do not like investing more than "from theory, being so oppressed, and capital is in hand to mouth." Accounts from the countain the ascendency, and all for "pleasure," can hardly be guessed. The company is, it is try are encouraging as to the breadth planted and the general condition of crop matters,

very rapidly, adding from five to ten per is one subject that throws a ray of light into is one subject that throws a ray of light into cent. at every meeting. This company, the the gloom, it is the understanding that farm-members interviewed insisted, was the only ers are planting grain and raising meat for one of the sort in the city, but a persistent their own consumption. In proportion as search of a few hours, showed up that is done, there is less dependence on the

TWO MORE COMPANIES. both with evidently the same motive, and merchant, and the more assurance that the both earnestly but very quietly drilling and preparing for business. Both of these com-panies have, it is said, for their officers men is also hope in the not distant future from the expectation that the national currency will who were formerly members or officers of some of the militia companies of this city. steadiness will aid to revive confidence and have made one or two efforts to obtain the improve trade. The New York Bulletin ob-serves that we have now passed the second panies here. The leading spirits of these comspring month, and with less improvement in | panies are

MEN OF WELL-KNOWN COMMUNISTIC PRINand the intention understood as forming cantile wrecks at the bankrupt courts, and the for concerted action in case of an outbreak excellent crop prospect. The certainty of specie such as that of last summer. One of these resumption it regards as another element of coming prosperity. In conclusion, the Bullecase of desiring an outbreak before their agencies, and will urge them to return. tin says: "For the present, it need only be arms are obtained, could easily seize them.

said that at about all the trade centers in the THERE IS NO LACK OF ARMS interior, as well as the seaboard markets, the in Cincinnati for communistic organizations feeling is one of hopeful confidence; for of hundreds or even thousands. Scattered while it is admitted that spring trade has all over the city are large lots of guns used during the war by the various military organnot, as a rule, been up to the calculations of izations, very many of which could be very the more sanguine, it is also admitted that easily changed from the present muzzle-loadthere is less real occasion for complaint than | ing capacity to that of breech-loaders, and it | the business portion of Adair, Illinois, on the has been the case any time since the autumn of 1873." The New York Post observes:

"Peobable the arring trade this respectively the arring trade this respectively." It is shrewdly suspected by some that this is the origin of the breech-leading Springfield rifles origin of the breech-leading Springfield rifles. "Probably the spring trade this year is the worst—all things considered—on record. While this is true of what is past, yet since the treasury bond negotiation which assures are many others in varidan, it is equally true that among business

ous portions of the city. THE ENIGHTS OF TOIL. Another large organization, which is said after the failure of last year, and with the supposed for Port Said. intention of keeping up the spirit of the organization then in existence, and preparathe coming summer. In regard to the membership of this association no definite figures can be obtained, but it is believed to outnumber the companies mentioned above. Of thes four organizations the members may be counted by hundreds, perhaps by thousands, and the membership is said to be rapidly in-

AMONG THE GUN-DEALERS is a feeling of uneasiness, though in but one instance has there been any call for arms in any quantities. The plentiful supply of the cheaper government arms, which can be made over into the most effective breechattention or causing suspicion, makes this plan of obtaining arms more satisfactory. One prominent gun-dealer was, however, visited several times last winter by men evidently of the communistic order, who wished to purchase breech-loading guns, inquiring especially for the Springfield government (pattern) rifle. They were told by the dealer (pattern) rifle. They were told by the dealer that to get these new would be difficult, as the government did not manufacture them for any others than the militia. The dealer them government did not manufacture them for any others than the militia. The dealer them government did not manufacture them for any others than the militia. The dealer them government and manufacture to Great Britain. Among the guests were the members of Mr. Taylor's family, attaches of the members of Mr. Taylor's family, attaches of then suggested that they could obtain arms | the respective legations and a few America at little or no cost from the government if they would enroll themselves in the National Guards. To this, however, the inquiring committee at once objected, and in the most | this afternoon and capsized in Red river. positive manner, saying they wanted the gov- near Winnepeg. One passenger, a Norwe ernment to have nothing to do with their organization. This fact considered, suspicious of itself, when viewed in the light of the fact carried no boats or life preservers, and but that arms were afterward secretly purchased for a flatboat which she had in tow the lo from other sources, is much more so. Another of life would have been great. source, from which a band of this sort might readily obtain arms, would be the plunder of the private arsenals in which the bankruptcy, with liabilities at one hundred arms of the various companies are stored. and twenty-eight thousand dollars, of which There is no central point where these are all stored and guarded as should be the case, but they are scattered promiscuously about the estate transactions and for mortgaged decity, "and they could," said a well-known ficiencies. The assets consist of real estate military man of the city yesterday, "be all under foreclosure an I debts due of merely captured by ten determined men on any nominal value. night, despite anything that might be done.'

AFTER THE GATLING GUN. Several quiet attempts have, it is alleged, Several quiet attempts have, it is alleged, been made by supposed members of these Every chapter was represented by from one parties to capture the Gatling gun belonging | tosix delegates. Isaac Smith, signor, of New to the police. Captain Lew Wilson, who has York, was chosen chairman. Yale was secharge of the gun, has been approached by lected as the place for the next convention remove them to his home, in the exercise of certain parties in a manner which gave him in May, 1879. A large number of gradu-

at least to learn its workings, so that it might be captured when the proper time ar-

IS THE MOVEMENT BACKED BY FOREIGN CAPITAL? The reporter yesterday called upon Mr. E. M. Davis, formerly a member of the Labor party. "I have quit the party," he said, "or rather it has quit me. I found that it was Force in Cincinnati, Backed by Capital from Secret Enemies of the drifting away from the true principle upon which it was founded into communism and the encouragement of the feeling which was Country-Companies Organizing and Drillin ; in Secret, "Do you think anything will come of this

COMMUNISM.

"Yes; I think something similar to last summer's outbreak may possibly be the re-Arming Themselves with Breech-Loading Rifles-An Unsuccessful Attempt "But it is said the Cincinnati communists to Capture the Gatling Gun-The Military Preparing to Resist an Outbreak. or at least that is my belief."

"How?" "From abroad. The foreign powers are Cincinnati Enquirer, 1st: On Sunday last, Secretary Van Patten, of the so-called Na-Socialistic Labor party, caused to be rouble over the slavery question, and thus published broadcast throughout the United helped to bring on that war; and I have no doubt they have plenty of men here now states a statement, in effect, that no branch working up and supporting this communistic feeling. The terrible work of the communany purpose whatever. On the very same day, organized, armed and uniformed miliists was seen in France, and those who hate this country would be glad to see it repeated tary companies of Socialists were secretly The men at the head of these movedrilling in Cincinnati under superior drillments are generally idle, worthless fellows, masters, and armed with breech-loading guns of the most approved pattern and danam satisfied that that is the way they get it.' gerous form. Urged to an investigation by the statement referred to above, and by the THE MILITARY EXPECTING AN OUTBREAK. recent developments in Chicago, an Enquirer The reporter also called yesterday upon reporter of an inquiring mind has been since Colonel Hunt, of the O. N. G., to get his opinion upon the subject.
"Do you think there are any organizations hat time investigating the subject, and has found an alarming state of affairs among the adherents of the communistic party, and the nere similar to those in Chicago? said the lass who were prominent in the strikes of last summer. The reporter's first visit was "No doubt of it," said Colonel Hunt; "there to one of the acknowledged leaders of the are three thousand men enrolled here."

'Three thousand men?" party of Socialists in this city. This gentleman said he didn't think there was anything

"Yes: the socialists have three thousand in the Chicago stories about the armed men men here, and they are virtually, in my opinthere, or at least he was sure that the Naion, backing these movements. They began organizing immediately after the strike last summer. They were not defeated then, but Socialistic Labor party didn't countenance anything of the sort. There was, however, he admitted, a little organization here imply retired in good order to prepare for of men who were armed and drilling, but uture action didn't know what for, and he thought it con-"Then you look for another outbreak?" "Certainly."

'How soon?" "That I can't say precisely, but perhaps oring the coming summer."
"And what will be the result?" and with no definite intentions, have already "Oh, they will be overpowered in the reech-loading arms and uniforms, and others end, for there are more people who favor peace than plunder; but it will not be done without some loss of life. "How many men do you think they could

muster here? There are three thousand socialists enolled, and they could add about two thousand of the riff-raff—the class who never work-to this, and would make, with what arms they could pick up, a very strong fight."
"What is the condition of the military?" "It is in good condition, except that we need a central armory, where we can store all our guns and ammunition, and have them properly guarded, so that the communists cannot get them.

Colonel Hunt remarked in the course of the conversation that himself and all his officers had been placed upon the "black list" of the secret organizations for the part they took in last summer's campaign. Several representatives of the communistic organizapresent officers of the regiment for instructions in drilling and other military exercise. THE POLICE

are quietly preparing for the worst. Chief Ziegler has appointed some men, whose duty it is to specially watch the movements of these parties, and it is impossible that the city and State troops could be caught nap-ping. Colonel Wilson guards his Gatling gun with constant care, and never leaves in such shape that it could be used if captured. ANOTHER SUSPICIOUS FACT

s that which pertains to name. The name of one of those companies is exactly the same as that adopted by the Chicago companies. It is said that the companies here are in cominunication with those by the lake, and that if any early movement is decided upon, it will be by concerted action.

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Lowell, Mass., May 2: Base-ball—Lowells, 10; Crickets, 7; ten innings. Manchester, N. H., May 2: Base-ball-Manchesters, 6; Live Oaks, 1 Springfields, & Alleghenies, 3. Base-ball-London, May 2: The Princess of Wales and Crown Princess of Denmark have left for

Syracuse, N. Y., May 2: International championship base-ball game—Stars, 5; Buf-St. Petersburg, May 2: No more bulletins will be published concerning Prince Gortschakoff's condition.

Portland, Me., May 2: Rumor is affoat that the Cimbra will come here to send Russian passengers by rail to San Francisco. Chicago, May 2: The railroad rates for grain to New York, although nominally wenty-five cents per hundred, are now stated in reality to be weak at twenty cents. Chicago, May 2: Several Nez Perces Indians passed through here to-day, en route to

Havana, May 2: Credible rumors have prevailed since yesterday of the surrender of Maceo, the Caban leader. It is suppose that the government has such intelligence, but defers its publication until all the facts

Chicago, May 2: The Inter-Ocean's special says that a fire last night nearly destroyed

suppose that the assassination was the result of a political plot. Lavaleta, Malta, May 2: Brigadier-Gen-

eral Keys and Quartermaster-General Adams to have been in existence since the close of the strike of last year, is called the "Knights" tion of the Sepoys from India. The iron-clad have arrived here to arrange for the recep-This society was formed directly Minatour and Resistance have sailed, it is Albany, May 2: The senate will attend

organization then in existence, and prepara-tion for a more systematic movement during the coming summer. In regard to the rember tors Harris, Jacobs, Robertson, St. John, Pomeroy, Hughes, Wagner, Ecclesine and Wagstaff will act as pall-bearers. San Antonio, Texas, May 2: Official tele-

grams to General Ord say that a revolution has broken out in the States of Durango and Neivaor. General Treviro is ordered to quel The garrisons at Matamoras and Mier are said to be on the point of pronouncing against Diaz. There is great excitement on the lower Rio Grande. Escobedo is here. Havana, May 2: Cuban refugees continue o flock back to the island. Over one hunloaders at small cost, and without attracting attention or causing suspicion, makes this plan of obtaining arms more satisfactory.

dred have just returned from Key West. The rumors of the surrender of Maceo are received with much gratification. An easier feeling prevails among the merchants and planters over the prospect of complete pacifi-

> Paris May 2: General Noyes, American minister, gave a dinner to-night in honor of residents.

> Winnepeg, Mon., May 2: The steame Swallow, from Selkirk, was struck by a squal

Rochester, N. Y., May 2: The forty-fifth general convention of the Psi-Upsilon colturers, on the other hand, use pure cotton, with the least possible amount of starch, and which power it may not be amiss to caution prudence and a humane regard for the feelure and a humane regard for the feel A TERRIBLE TALE.

Shocking Murder and Suicide at Kansas City-A German Chemist Kills his Wife and Fires the House He then Blows His Own Braius Out.

Special to the St. Louis Republican. KANSAS CITY, April 30 .- The city was the encouragement of the feeling which was seen here last summer, and I felt impelled to leave it." shocked this morning by the news of a most horrible double tragedy, which was enacted at two o'clock, and is shrouded in deep mystery. At 1417 Grand avenue, in the upper story of a brick row, there resided until this morning a German chemist named Theodore Haltenbach, his wife and a beautiful little blonde daughter eight years old. He was a highly cultured man, had been in the drug have no money."

"Don't you believe it. They have not much of their own, I admit; but they get it, both ends meet. His wife was well connected and has rich relatives in Baltimore, and it was their wish that she could come to them. This she refused for some time, until anxious to see this, our republican institu- dire necessity compelled her to accept. It is tion, overthrown, and will do anything to bring it about. England and France had paid emissaries in this country fomenting should find them united, he took her life and his own. They were both found dead in their rooms this morning, and under such horrible circumstances as to make one shud-

der. It was about two o'clock when the neighbors were aroused by a crash of glass and the wild piercing shrieks of a little girl. The house was discovered to be on fire. The alarm brought out the fire department, the little girl in the meantime being cared for. yet they always have plenty of money, and I The flames were speedily extinguished, and on entering the room first was found the mutilated and charred remains of the wife. an adjoining room lay the husband, his skull mashed in, and a revolver in his hand with empty barrels. The bed upon which the woman had been murdered was saturated with coal-oil, showing that after her death the bed had been set on fire. Her little daughter had been accustomed to sleep with her mother, and on examina-tion her clothing was found saturated with coal-oil and one foot badly burned. Her little face was horribly cut, one hand terribly mangled, and in other ways showed that he escape from a terrible death had been gained with a close call. Haltenbach's remains were also burned, but not seriously. The inquest this afternoon developed no new facts, and

the verdict is that both were murdered by an axe which was found in the room covered with clotted blood and hair. The little gir is unconscious, and the only one who can tell the horrible secrets of that midnight tragedy is helpless. It is generally supposed that Haltenbach murdered his wife, poured the oil on the bed, set it on fire, and then shot himself in the head with a revolver filled with water, which has a terrible effect when discharged; that the daughter was asleep, and knew nothing of the tragedy until the flames burned her feet; that she sprang from the bed and dashed through the window, thus inflicting the wounds. Until she recovers, no further information can be given.

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